

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

### KIDD GETS THREE YEARS.

Sentenced in Hustings Court Yesterday for Theft.

In the Hustings Court yesterday John Henry Kidd, colored, was sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary for stealing lumber. In two cases against him for stealing smaller amounts of lumber he was given fifteen days each. Silas Rowdy, for stealing chickens, was given sixty days in jail.

The special grand jury is still hard at work and will probably be in session a number of days yet. About twenty-five witnesses are being examined each day.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

George Davis, who was arrested Monday for stealing some clothes and a satchel from Gilbert Trigg, was dismissed yesterday morning at police court.

The case against Robert Adams, who is charged with stealing wood, was continued until this morning.

Robert Gray was fined \$25 on two charges of fighting and disorderly conduct.

Madison Hyatt was taxed \$2.50 for being drunk.

James Edwards, for striking a little boy, was fined \$10.

Henry Carter, Mattie Boyd and William Booker were fined \$5 apiece for disorderly conduct and swearing on the street.

Jim Crook, for the same offense, was fined \$10.

### AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

Dr. Hall Receives an Acknowledgement From Miss Barton.

About a month ago, soon after the great cyclone which damaged Charleston and Savannah and desolated the Sea Islands, which lay between the two cities, an appeal was made through the columns of THE TIMES for the relief of the sufferers which would not doubt have met with a liberal response but for the terrible calamity that befell Roanoke soon after this occurrence.

Notwithstanding the pall of sorrow that enveloped Roanoke at that time, Rev. J. Cleveland Hall took up a collection the congregation of Christ Episcopal Church and realized \$11.10, which was forwarded to Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross Society, which is an institution chartered under the laws of the District of Columbia for the relief of suffering by war, famine, pestilence, flood, fire, or any other causes of sufficient magnitude to be national in character.

In response to the remittance from Dr. Hall Miss Barton sends the following:

REPORT, S. C., Oct. 5, 1893.  
Received through Rev. J. Cleveland Hall for Sea Island relief from congregation Christ P. E. Church, Roanoke, \$11.10. Dear friends, please accept my grateful acknowledgments in behalf of the sufferers.

CLARA BARTON.  
Another effort will be made to raise funds in Roanoke for this noble charity and any one desiring to contribute can do so through Dr. Hall, rector of Christ Church.

### WITHDRAWN FROM MEMBERSHIP.

Norfolk and Western Railroad Out of the Southern Railroad and Steamboat Association.

For some time the Norfolk and Western railroad has been a member of the Southern Railroad and Steamboat Association, which has a league schedule of traffic and rates governing transportation over the lines in the territory of the association. The territory of the association does not include either Virginia or West Virginia, in which States the lines of the Norfolk and Western lie.

Beginning October 1 the Norfolk and Western withdrew from the association and will no longer be governed by its rules.

This step will be greatly to the advantage of the Norfolk and Western railroad in making what is known as long hauls, but will not in any way affect the people of Roanoke or any other town in Virginia, except possibly Norfolk.

### Dr. Carver's Great Play.

Dr. Frank Carver, who is probably the best known rifle shot in the world, is touring the country in a new romantic melodrama dealing with wild Western life entitled "The Scout." He has just completed a run of five weeks at Niblo's Garden, New York. The entire press of that city were loud in its praises of the entertainment. The play is a pretty story of wild Western life, dealing with the capture and escape of a beautiful heroine who is nobly defended from the Indians by a scout (Dr. Carver). During the action of the play there is given a life-like gait dance by a band of Sioux Indians, a part of the tribe of Sitting Bull, who were conspicuous in the battle of Wounded Knee. As in plays of this class, all ends merrily, of course, the Indians being defeated. Dr. Carver introduces a remarkable horse, and his own wonderful skill in rifle shooting. He will appear at the Academy of Music next Friday night. The scenic effects are said to be most picturesque. The company carry all their own scenery.

### Resolution of the Junior Order.

As was stated in THE TIMES of yesterday, the members of the J. O. U. A. M. are very much displeased because the Populists occupied their hall Saturday for the purpose of holding a convention without authority. In this line Southwest Council, at a meeting Monday night, passed the following:

"Whereas it has been made known to the Junior Order of United American Mechanics that their council chamber has been let to and used by a political party, known as the Populist party, without the authority or consent of the

### AMONG ALMOND EYES.

THE JAPANESE AS SEEN BY AN OBSERVING TOURIST.

Where Flowers Have No Perfume, Birds No Song, Fruit No Flavor and Women Wear No Corsets—Moral Maxims and Man Power Vehicles.

[Special Correspondence.]

YOKOHAMA.—The longer one lingers in Japan the deeper become the impressions voiced by the various globe trotters who in their trip around the world have paused at this half way house and become infatuated with its attractions. Sir Ruthford Alcock said of it: "There is a mistake somewhere, and the result is that in one of the most beautiful and fertile countries the flowers have no scent, the birds no song and the fruit and vegetables no flavor." He might have added that the women wear no corsets or crinolines, the houses harbor no bugs and the country no lawyers. The Japanese are a nation of as industrious, kindly and well disposed people as exist.

St. Francis Xavier, in the middle of the sixteenth century, wrote, "This nation is the delight of my soul." Could that famous Christian father see it today he might add that for happiness, gentleness and sobriety, for soft voiced and always smiling chatter, for the blessed faculty of always inhaling beautiful enjoyment from the simplest things, no other country can show the match of a festival crowd in Japan. Police in such a throng have no more to do than the lilies of the valley.

Perhaps that which most excites the admiration of the tourist is the wonderful genius displayed by the Japanese in arriving at the greatest possible results with the simplest means and the smallest possible outlay of time, labor and material. The tools with which they produce their finest works are often the rudest that can be conceived. Wherever in the field or workshop nature supplies a force, the Japanese is sure to lay it under contribution, and the manner in which it is employed indicates no mean degree of intellectual capacity and cultivation.

Their Code of Morals.

Notwithstanding these characteristics, it is a curious fact that in the management of great commercial and financial enterprises, even here in Japan, the Chinese merchant and banker is regarded as the most trustworthy, and a defuncting Chinaman holding these high positions can scarcely be recalled. In the first place, he is a splendid accountant; secondly, he is able to give large bonds. Even the English bookkeepers in the banks put great faith in the careful computations of the Chinese employee, although mental arithmetic is something unknown in this archipelago. Tell an ordinary Japanese to add 6, 11 and 17 together, and without his abacus, or soroban, as it is called, he will be helpless. This abacus is an instrument composed of beads sliding on wires fixed in a frame similar to that on which many of us learned the multiplication table in



A JINRIKISHA RIDE.

childhood, and in the hands of an expert is capable of the most elaborate figuring in the most elaborate of fractions. The Japanese, being more practical than metaphysical, without any tendency, in fact, to idealism, desire to make sure of results with their fingers, and they carry this use of their senses even into their religion.

They are not, however, without a certain code of morals, somewhat Confucian in their twang, it is true, which have been familiar to the people for centuries. Some of them are worth quoting, for instance: "Treasures that are laid up in a garner decay; treasures that are laid up in the mind do not decay."

"A thousand pieces of gold are not as precious as one day of study."

"Though thou wert born in the poor man's hovel, if thou hast wisdom thou shalt be like the lotus flower growing out of the mud."

"When a hasty word hath once been spoken, a team of four horses may pursue, but cannot bring it back."

"Human ears are listening at the wall. Speak no calumny, therefore, even in secret."

"The flaw of an evil word cannot be ground away."

"He that loveth iniquity becometh to himself a snare. It is as it were, the echo answering to the voice."

And so on through two volumes. Do the western nations furnish better samples of wisdom than these?

The Japanese are making rapid strides in education. They have an imperial university in which are taught law, literature, science, engineering, medicine and agriculture, the professions being Japanese, Germans, Americans and English. They have normal schools for boys and girls, commercial schools, military and naval academies, a musical academy, a fine art school, a deaf and dumb school, and many other institutions the leading idea of which is to assimilate the national ways of thinking to those of European countries. Compare the Japanese young men you may see in the United States with those who began their studies even so recently as 1850, and the two seem to belong to different worlds.

Their strides have been equally rapid in other fields of development, and in some respects they can discount their western neighbors. The total mileage of railways, the first of which was begun in 1870, is now upward of 1,700 miles, and the profits have steadily increased year by year. The fares are extremely low. The principal cities and towns are connected by telegraph, and the principal islands with the mainland by cables. The rate for a 10 word message to any part of the empire is about 15 cents. Upward of 500 offices are open for public business, besides a large number of telephone offices. In both Yokohama and Tokyo, 18 miles apart, there are several hundred telephone subscribers, and communication is as convenient as between citizens in the United States. The tariff is 10 cents for five minutes, and like our postage, the distance makes no difference in the price.

The lines are built and worked by the Japanese, and all kinds of material and instruments are turned out of the imperial workshops. Therefore, you see, in many respects this is not a slow nation.

The Jinrikisha.

This fact is further exemplified in the general use of the jinrikisha, the somewhat high sounding name of a vehicle on two wheels, not unlike what Oliver Wendell Holmes called "the one horse shay." Literally, the word means "man power vehicle." Hence a witty English friend insists on calling it a "Pull-man car." That is about what it is. But what a comfort! You can hire a coolie at from 35 to 75 cents a day, and he will await your beck and call, morning, noon and night. He will whirl you over the ground at the rate of six miles an hour and can easily make 60 miles a day.

A common trip is from Kyoto to Nara, 30 miles apart. Starting at 7 o'clock in the morning from one of these points, we have returned in time for dinner. The coolie will run all day, stopping for say only two hours' rest out of 12. Of course the speed and the luxury of this kind of travel is due to the lightness of the "rickshaw," as Englishmen abbreviate the word, and the admirable character of the roads. My own particular coolie, on a pinch, once carried me five miles in 30 minutes. I may say here that servants of all kinds in Japan, while not averse to fees, never ask for them and will treat you just as well without a "tip" as with one. I have observed, too, that they will stand a great deal of ill treatment from inconsiderate persons without retaliating. They seem to enjoy being called "a liar." My only explanation is that, being anxious to acquire European customs, they regard the epithet as a compliment.

An Evening Stroll.

Another of the enjoyable features of life in Japan is when you submit yourself to the operations of the blind shamposers. They go through the streets at night, staff in hand, with a peculiar whistle that is one of the characteristic sounds of every Japanese village. Their treatment is really a species of massage and consists of a peculiar way of picking up every muscle, and so to speak, kneading it until your pains and aches disappear and you feel refreshed. So expert are they that they will find out the seat of your trouble in two minutes without your telling it. The process is much recommended to tired pedestrians and to persons suffering from lumbago and rheumatism. Having an attack of the grip, I found the treatment of one of these blind shamposers better than all the medicines that had been prescribed, and the fee was only 30 cents an hour.

When you have got this far around the world, journeying by way of the Mediterranean, Red Sea, India and China and set foot on the soil of Yokohama, you feel as if you were almost home, though yet thousands of miles distant. You begin to see modern Europeanized buildings, hotels, banks, government offices, asylums and familiar faces. There are homelike club and reading rooms, libraries, billiard tables and bowling rinks, yet there is something indescribably interesting in the things that are foreign, and you want to linger. You are attracted by the quaint little houses, the native dress which western fashions and fabrics have not yet completely driven out, the open air life of the people, the clatter of the clogs, the dainty children who follow you about in crowds, scanning every article of your own and wife's attire and laughing in great glee, the grotesqueness of the so-called European costumes of many of the ladies and gentlemen of the middle class and the manner in which they are worn, and finally the shops and shopkeepers, polite, eager and ever anxious to drive a bargain.

In fact, to stroll down the "Broadway" of Tokio or Yokohama of an evening is a liberal education in everyday art, for whatever these people fashion, from the toy of an hour to the triumph of the highest skill, is touched by a taste unknown elsewhere. I must add, however, that while there is much here that appeals to the eye, both Yokohama and Tokio possess not a little that appeals to the nose.

G. W. C.

### ONE TRIP CURED HIM.

How a Young Man Changed His Mind About Being a Brakeman.

[Special Correspondence.]

HOENELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—"It makes me shudder," said a prosperous-looking young man to me here today, "every time I see a brakeman run along the top of the cars of a freight train. It reminds me of my boyish desire to go to work on the railroad as a freight train hand and how it was cured. My uncle was a freight conductor of 10 or 15 years' experience, and I, being sick of farm life, often urged him to take me on as a member of his crew."

"As I was a relative, he flatly refused at first, adding that I wouldn't like the business anyway if I got a chance to try it. I was so importunate that after a talk with the superintendent of the division he finally promised me the first vacancy. After some months of waiting it came, and right proud was I when I started out on my first trip from here to Susquehanna. It was in the summer, and the weather was fine, and I laughed to myself to think that my uncle had thought I wouldn't like the work. The trip was not completed before I had found that he was quite right in his estimate of my likes and dislikes."

"We had just passed Corning and were rounding a sharp curve when we passed a long train of coal 'jimmies' going west. I was standing on the top of one of the box cars, of which one train was composed, when I saw a brakeman on the coal train sway as the train lurched because of the cars' loss of footing and fall headlong under the wheels of our train. Of course both trains were stopped, and both crews gathered about the body of the poor fellow. I was horrified to find that he had fallen in such a way that his head had been crushed and severed from his body."

"He was, like myself, a green man making his first trip, and when we got to Susquehanna I told my uncle that I had had enough and would be greatly obliged to him if he would get some other man. The farm seemed like paradise to me after that experience, and I have never been sorry since then that I did not persevere in my design to be a freight train man."

"That was 30 years ago, and I suppose every one on the line has forgotten the incident, but I haven't, and I don't suppose I ever shall."

LEUCUS WILBOUR.

### Couldn't Confuse the Turtle.

A small boy in Maine who brought home a mud turtle from a pond a quarter of a mile away noticed that whenever set free the turtle set off in a beeline direction toward the pond. The boy tried to confuse the turtle in every way he could devise, but the turtle was too smart for him and always started off in the right direction as if he knew where he was going and was bound to get there in the quickest time possible. And now the boy has puzzled the whole township by demanding to know how that turtle knew in what direction his ancestral pond lay.

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

THURSDAY, OCT. 12,

Special engagement of

Dr. Frank Carver,

Champion rifle shot of the world, in the great sensational play,

### THE SCOUT.

Owner and manager, A. Y. Pearson.

The Herd of Bronchos!

The Great Bridge Scene!

THE HORSE FALLING 20 FEET.

The rider left suspended in mid air. Prices as usual. Seats at Johnson & Johnson's.

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

ONE NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13,

The Distinguished American Actress,

EFFIE ELLSLER,

Assisted by

FRANK WESTON, ROBERT DROUET,

And a

Specially Selected Company,

In a perfect dramatic production of Robert Drouet's great play,

-DORIS-

THE SEASON'S GREAT SUCCESS.

### WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED millinery saleslady; must have good address. Apply lock box 245. 10 11 3t

AGENTS MAKE \$5.00 A DAY. Greatest kitchen utensil ever invented. Retail 35 cts. 2 to 6 sold in every house. Sample, postage paid, five cents. FORSHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinnati, O. 10 11 w 6m

WANTED-RELIABLE, WIDE awake canvasser and collector to work in city and adjacent country. Call at SINGER OFFICE, Campbell street. 10 7 3t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

LUMBER WANTED-ABOUT 1,500 feet of No. 2 ceiling; can be sorry stuff, but must be cheap. Address J. W. B., Times office. 10 11 3t

WANTED-PORTABLE BOILER, 35 or 40 H. P. H. BODY, phone 194. 10 11 2t

ACCOUNTANT AND BOOK-keeper. Work of all kinds in this line solicited. Also accounts collected. Apply at 134 Campbell avenue s. w. 10 11 m

WANTED-WILL EXCHANGE two splendid black horses, matches, gentle and kind, thoroughly reliable in every way, for a lot in the Exchange addition or West End. Address P. O. box 114, city. 9-20tf

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR cast off clothing. Address P. O. box 574. 8 30 3m

D. HORGAN, THE SHOEMAKER, makes and repairs all kinds of boots and shoes at 104 Nelson street, opposite market house. Satisfaction guaranteed. 12 9 1y

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH-150,000 hard and soft brick, also some pressed brick. Call on or address D. S. GOOD, trustee, room 14 Kirk Building, corner Salem avenue and Jefferson street, Roanoke, Va. 9 24 tf

WANTED-TO SELL, 16-FOOT saloon fixture, cherry; good as new; worth \$400. Will sell on easy terms. Address box 145, Roanoke Va. 7 21 tf

FOR SALE.-1, 2, 7 AND 10 H. P. Otto gas engines and 1, 3 and 4 h. p. electric motors; all in first-class order and guaranteed. WM. HOLLINGS-WORTH, engineer and machinist, 210 N. Holliday street, Baltimore, Md. 6 22 tfs

### BOARDING.

BOARDERS WANTED-516 CHURCH street. Comfortable rooms, moderate prices. MRS. JOHN W. SNIDER 10 11 2t

ROOM AND TABLE BOARDERS wanted at 711 South Jefferson street. 10 6 3t

ROOM AND TABLE BOARDERS-Mrs. Mitchell, of 309 Campbell avenue, wishes a few reliable young men as boarders. Reasonable terms. Accommodating family. 10 11 m

### PROFESSIONAL.

INGLESDIE RETREAT-FOR DIS-eases of Women. Scientific treatment and cures guaranteed. Elegant apartments for ladies before and during confinement. Address The Resident Physician, 71, 72 Baxter Court, Nashville, Tenn. 10 11 d&w 3m

### FOR RENT.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-MY RESIDENCE, which has all the modern conveniences, located on South Jefferson street near corner Ninth avenue, will be for rent after October 10. O. HOWARD ROYER. 10 7 3t

FOR RENT CHEAP-THREE rooms with conveniences for light house keeping. 373 Seventh avenue s. w. 10 8 3t

FOR RENT.-THE LARGE BOARDING house known as "Hotel Norwich," situated in the West End, can be rented on reasonable terms and offers one of the best openings in the city. Apply to JAS. S. SIMMONS. 4 30 tf

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, communicating and otherwise, at 23 7th ave. s. w., near Jefferson st. 111 tf

FOR RENT.-FINE FRONT OFFICE on second floor new Times building apply at office. 15

### LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED-RED COW, WHITE spots on side and flank, long slender horns. MRS. TAYLOR, West End. 9-28

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have lost stock certificate No. 73, dated March 26, 1890, of the Crystal Spring Land Company. Parties are hereby notified not to accept same. L. H. SIMMONS. 9 13 2aw 2m

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have lost stock certificate No. 115, dated April 1, 1890, of the Crystal Spring Land Company. Parties are hereby notified not to accept same. JOHN R. GREENE. 9 13 3aw 2m

LOST OR STOLEN-ONE BAY mare, good order, hind left foot white, heavy main, some white in forehead. Please leave word at Mrs. A. W. BRYANT, Chester street, West End Roanoke. 9 3 tf

### PROFESSIONAL.

MARY LUKENS, ART TEACHER, Studio 108 1/2 Salem avenue. 10 8 6t

GEO. McH. GISH, Attorney at law, Roanoke, Va. Opposite Ferguson's Bank. 7 21 tf

PATENTS. TRADE MARKS Examination and advice as to patentability of inventions. Send for "Inventor's Guide," or How to Obtain a Patent. PATRICK O'FARRELL, Attorney-at-law, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM LUNSFORD, A. BLAIR ANTRIM, LUNSFORD & ANTRIM, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. OFFICE-Rooms 4 and 5, over Commercial National Bank. 4 15 tf

CHARLES C. HERING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Roanoke, Va. Room 3, Kirk Building. 6 14

D. S. GOOD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Roanoke, Va. Room No. 14, New Kirk Building, opposite Kenny's tea store. 004-tf

J. ALLEN WATTS, WM. GORDON ROBERTSON, EDWARD W. ROBERTSON, WATTS, ROBERTSON & ROBERTSON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Room 601-2-4 Terry Building. 2 4tf

J. O. SHEPHERD, W. S. GOOCH, SHEPHERD & GOOCH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Rooms, 403 and 404 fourth floor, Terry Building, Roanoke, Va. 10 23 tf

S. GRIFFIN, WM. A. GLASGOW, JR., Redford City, Va. Roanoke, Va. GRIFFIN & GLASGOW, Attorneys-at-law, rooms 611, 613 and 614, Terry building, Roanoke, Va. Practice in courts of Roanoke city and county and adjoining counties. June 30-tf

R. K. SCOTT, A. P. STAPLES, SCOTT & STAPLES, attorneys-at-law, Roanoke, Va. Office: Terry Building. 5 14 tf

EVERETT PERKINS, Attorney-at-law and Commissioner in Chancery. Lock box 110, Roanoke, Va. Room 10, Second Floor, Kirk Law Building. 9 24 tf

JOHN W. WRIGHT, B. LACY HOGE, WRIGHT & HOGE, Attorneys-at-law, Roanoke, Va., Room 6, Moomaw Building, Jefferson street. Courts-Roanoke city and county, and Craig and Roanoke counties. Special attention given to collection of claims. mar 4 1y

EDWARD LYLE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office: over Lyle's Drug Store, 7 24 1y Roanoke, Va.

S. HAMILTON GRAVES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Roanoke, Va. Office, 116 Commerce street, over The Roanoke Savings Bank. 11 17 1y

W. O. HARDAWAY, ARCHER L. PAYNE, Commonwealth's Attorney, HARDAWAY & PAYNE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Rooms Nos. 4 and 6 Kirk Building, Roanoke, Va. 6

OAKLEY & WOOLWINE, Funeral Directors and Practical Embalmers, 120 Third avenue Roanoke. Calls answered in city or county. Residence telephone No. 23, office 61, aptly

MISCELLANEOUS The balance of the property sold, A. S. P. W. H. TINSLEY Trustee.

REWARD-From date and secured by for the property sold, A. S. P. W. H. TINSLEY Trustee.